12TH BACK IN FINE TRIM. MEN FIT AND HAPPY, WITH KICK IN THE LOT.

goen Gives Them a Hearty Welcome on the March Uptown to Their Armory-Not a Death in the Regiment in Cuba-Their Camp at Matanzas a Fine Health Resort. The Twelfth New York Volunteers, Co., w Leonard, one of the first of the regithis city to volunteer its services the country when men were called for president, got home from Cuba vestenlar morning on the transport Mende, The regardent has been longer away than other New York regiment, and ten weeks it us time has been spent in camp in jula: nevertheless, the men are in prime condition, and the surgeon has under his care but three tatients. None of these men is seriousall suffering from slight attacks of lever. The voyage home almost according to Major Chalmers, the regimental surgeon, all three will be

of his care in a day or so. marched of the transport yesterday morning but honger, and they were treated for that ailment when they got to their armory, at Columis avenue and Sixty-second street. There they found twelve, long tables, full of bread and butter, sour, salads, meats and coffee, and a best of postsy girls to fill up the plates as fast as they were emptred.

The recention given to the regiment was one of the warmest ever accorded to returning troops in this city. There were 3,000 people in at of the White Star line's new pier at the totof bank street when the men marched out, and their archause could be heard many blocks away. All along the line of march from the per to the armory the national colors were dispayed, at 4 thousands of people lined the side-Tulks to welcome the men of the Twelfth,

The Meade arrived at Quarantine at 10 e look yesterday morning. She was expected saturday, and elaborate preparations had been made to give the regiment a royal recepthat Wason of the Meade tried to make New York Saturday morning, but on Thursday night the rudder chain broke, and the transport was delayed several hours. Two handred more were lost by this delay, and more time was bet on Saturday night by a secend rarting of the rudder chain.

cen Daniel Butterfield, Capts, Pell and Wain wright and Cart. I. W. Littell of the Quartermaster's Department went down to the Meade at 11 octors on the Gen. Meigs. Capt. Littell went down to find out whether the men of the Twelfth Begiment were provided with winter eathing and found that the Quartermaster at Matanzas had attended to that. Gen. Butter feld sought out Co'. Leonard and told him that a failure of the Meade to arrive on Saturday had rather upset the plans made for welcomme the regiment. He wanted to know if the men would be willing to remain on the transport over night and debark this morning. This proposition didn't strike either Col. Leonard the men very favorably, so it was decided to bring the transport up to the city as soon as nequarantine efficials were through with it. When the tien. Meigs left Quarantine she

took back with her from the Meade Gen. Carey. thirt Parmaster of the army, who took the \$1,000,000 with which to pay off the Cuban Army to Cuba; Capt. Millis, Lieut, Howell and Anny to Cuba; Capt. Millis, Lieut. Howell and twenty men of the Engineer Corps who went with Gen. Carey: Miss Carey and a friend, Miss locates of Language and a friend, Miss locates of Language and La

hand the men shouted themselves hoarse, while the soldiers responded by waving their hats and brandishing their guns. The band on the transfert played "Home, Sweet Home," and fifteen minutes after the gangriank had teen holsted aboard every man of the Twelfth en buisted aboard every man of the Twelfth is off the transport. Those who had expected to see the Twelfth

rose who had expected to see the I weith frome back in the share some of the other New York regiments were on their return were Arreadly surprised. Appearently all hands were in the share. The men were bronzed and tright-evel and danced around like a lot of handy hiddren as they came ashore. They said they were well, and they certainly looked and, it seemed as they came down the gangliank as if one in every three had a dog with him. In all the I welfth Brought home about tarnty-five dogs. There were several wee back-and-tans, a dach-shund, several mastiffs and the to feelew mongrels, and the whole

the deal.

It cosk about twen's minutes to get the men,
it cosk about twen's minutes to get the offiined up on the nier and the horses of the offirers saddled. Then the bugle sounded "Forward" the fron gates at the pier entrance
ward the fron gates at the pier march to and the regiment began its march to the armory.

The cheering of the crowd outside was deafening as the head of the line appeared. Instation as the head of the line appeared. Instation as the head of the line appeared. Instation Theorems and that Halton, with 200
chleenen, best the men and small boys from
traking through the police lines, but they
bund it a haster heb to handle the women. It
seemed as though the womankind of every private in the regiment was in the crowd, and
there was no holding them back.

Lora for admitted there was a most undigni-

there was no holding them back.

For a few animies there was a most undignified seeme. Weering women were either holding the hands of their relatives or kissing taem, and they wouldn't be shaken off. For-infacter, there came a nait, and consequently time toget the greetings over with. Then the resiment advanced again, and when it had based the rourth Battalion of the 112th Reginish inder command of Lieut-Col. Theodore better, and the Old Guard Association of the Twelfth Regiment, made up of veterans of the fact, fed in behind.

The line of narch was through Perry street.

arch was through Perry street street, to Christopher street, to historic to Washington place, to as far as Forty-fourth street, then historic and back to Fifth avenue hational colors were disclosed on almost house. In and around the reviewing at Madison Square there were gully reciple. Across the foot of the stand in offers, was this, "Welcome Twelfth," Shad were Mayor Van Wyck, Gen. Buthing were Mayor Van Wyck, Gen. Buthing were Mayor Van Wyck, Gen. Buthing were Mayor Van Army of the Reciple of those I shad, Col. Ehlers and a number of the Wyck commented on the fine confortile men.

distriction. Week commented on the fine condition of the men.

If they weren't so brown, he said, "you'd sareds know they diseen out of New York. They are servicing a fine backing body of men, and sew York ought to be proud of them.

All a time Fifth evenue the regiment got an orthogonatic paretter. They are received a welcome to the men from each case wived a welcome to the men from each case wived a welcome to the men from each window. In front of ten, Buiterfield's look, and of Fifth axenue, was a great wreath a single welcome done in red immorthing a first of the wear of the first of the sergiment at the final of the first of the great of the first of the great of the first of the great of the

Welcome Home Twelfth New York Volunteer Diractive Christian Levilleton American Material of Material at Home Station, March 26, 1899.

declared on the exament and be tands of the Twelfth and 112th ids of the Twelfth and 112th
hair Home. Sweet Home
but Home. Sweet Home
called their hordest, while the
face their hordest, while the
face threw lown their right
has been waited by in the
face the best noment he would
make relative. It I feet and
were surrounded by poylul
ad shows their hands off
best surrected flown scopewhat quieted down somewhat butterfield advanced to

the commutee of the old a voir trebersand a fire commutee of the old a voir trebersans in the same and sour gallant conflict years this regiment is duty when called upon the law won a place in the

the this aty Again I bad saint d Leonard. That we all had attentions that have been set or return. If we were all that have been much a too have been fully repaid to a max have undergone by they

carnations that had been laid at each place in their buttonholes and feil to with avidity. In all forty officers and 634 men of the Twelfth Regiment got home, resterday. At Chickamauga, where the regiment was recruited to its full strength, it numbered 1,320 men, and almost all of these men went to Cuba, but many were discharged while there by order of the Secretary of War. Five officers and sixty-one men were left in Cuba, having been detailed to various duties there. The officers left behind were Capt, William F. Judson of Company E. who was detailed to Gen. Wood's staff and is at Santiago; Capt. Osgood Smith of Company H. Lieut, John Macauley, regimental Quartermaster, and Lieuts. Eddy and Parker of Company C. The field and staff officers to return with the regiment are Col. It. W. Leonard, Lieut. Col. James Parker. Major Charles S. Burns, Major George R. Dyer. Surgeon-Major Thomas C. Chalmers, Adj. Frederick M. Vermilye, Assistant Surgeons Jesse S. De Muth and Thomas C. McCleave and Chaplain A. J. Bader. The wives of Major Chalmers and Adjt. Vermilye returned with them.

Chalmers and Adit. Vermilive returned with them.

The regiment left this city for campat Peekskill on May 2 last. It remained there long enough to get mustered into the Federal service, and on May 17 started for Chickamasca, Later it was ordered to Lexington, Ky., where it remained until Nov. 13, when it was sent to Americus. Ga. There the regiment got its Americus. Ga. There the regiment got its orders to go to Cuba, sailing from Savannah on Dec. 28. The regiment has been stationed at Matanzas, where it has been doing provost guard duty. It was not in Cuba while any fightling was going on, but has done efficient duty since. The three sick men who returned with the regiment are Privates Meserole of Company C. Col. Lecoard, when seen at the armory yesterday afternoon, said:

of Company C.
Col. Leonard, when seen at the armory yeaterday afternoon, said:

We have come back in fine shape, as any one who looks at us can see. We had a pleasant time of it in Cuba, and I don't believe there is a finer camp in the world than the one we had at Matanzas. It was on a bluff overlooking Matanzas Bay, a beautiful body of water, and the men could swim every day and enported the men could state and a law a breeze and the men could tiget sick. That place is going to be a fashionable winter resort some day. It is an idea anot.

As for food, trous were never better fed than we were. We had more than we could set and our beef was killed in the canno. When the men had eaten all they could of their rations they used to self the rest and buy little inxuries with the money. The men were having such a good time that they didn't want to come home. They'd have liked to stay another month.

The men were never discontented and

ing such a good time that they didn't want to come home. They'd have liked to stay another month.

The men were never discontented and never complained. Striet discipline was always maintained and although New York papers used to come to us with cabled accounts of trouble that we had had with the Cubans and Spaniards in doing our provest duty, it was invariably the first news we had of such troubles. I'm very glad to be home again and I guess the men are, too, now that they're actually in New York. The Twelfth leximent has done its dury cheerfully and will be ready to do it again whenever it is needed."

Julging from the talk of the men the Twelfth is the first New York regiment to return from service with harmony prevailing in its ranks. Not a word of complaint against any office was heard in the armory vesterday afternoon. The men say that they were splendidly treated and can't say enough in praise of Col. Leonard.

was heard in the armory yesterday afternoon. The men say that they were splendidly treated and can't say enough in praise of Col. i.eonard. They all say that they didn't want to come home so soon, but that now that they are here they are claid. The realment lost some sixteen men while at Chickamauga, but there was not a death in Cuba.

Lieut. Clausen of Company F brought a bride home with him. He weed and won the widow of a former German Consul at Matanzas. Mrs. Clausen deem't speak English, but she is a German and so is lieut. Clausen.

The members of the regiment were all diamissed and allowed to go to their homes last night. They will report again at the armort at 4 oclock this afternoon. Col. Leanard said last night that it would take at least en days to make out the rolls of the regiment and that after that the men would be mustered out as rapidly as possible.

The Old Guard of the regiment will give a banquet to the officers on May 2, the anniversary of the departure of the regiment from this banquet to the officers on May 2, the anniver-sary of the departure of the regiment from this city.

203D DUE TO-DAY.

Several of the Men Got Here Yesterday on Regular Passenger Trains.

The men of the 203d New York Volunteers, who were mustered out on Saturday at Camp Wetherill, near Greenville, S. C., are expected here early this morning. The two trains were held at Washington all day yesterday, although they arrived there at 10:45 A. M. Nearly half of the regiment are New York city men, and there was much disappointment among their friends when it was learned that they would not reach here vesterday.

The companies that will arrive at Jersey City probably this morning are D. H. K. F and B. to which most of the men from this region belong. The other train coming to Jersey City will bring companies I, K and M. These will be transferred to Weehawken and be taken be transferred to Weehawken and be taken over the West Shore Railroad to Hudson, Catskill and Malone, where the men were recruited. The other companies were taken in a third train over the Pennsylvania and New York Central from Washington to Syracuse. A lot of men belonging to different companies arrived here yesterday on regular pasenger trains, many of them coming on the Florida Limited, which arrived yesterday afternoon.

They are all glad to get home. The regi-They are all glad to get home. The regiment from Sept. 12 to Nov. 11 was stationed at Camp Medicand then went to Camp Wetherill as part of the First Brigade. Second Division. First Army Corps. The regiment twice received orders to go to Cuba but the orders were canceled, the War Department deciding to select regiments stationed nearer the seaboard. The stav of the regiment at Camp Wetherill was onlivened by the trouble which broke out there between the Second West Virginia Regiment and the men composing the 203d and 201st New York. Fourth New Jersey and Fifth Massachusetts. The men who arrived here vesterday all had stories to tell of the feud which resulted in the killing of eight men of the West Virginia Regiment and the wounding of a number of men on the other side who belonged to the Northern regiments. The latter called the West Virginia men "snake hunters" and they in turn retaliated with equally complimentary/crithets. The trouble between the regiments began at Camp Meade and continued until the New York men broke camp on Saturday. The bad feeling engendered was such that the Fourth New Jersey Regimens' camp as a guard when; the 203d men were leaving.

Private Ewing of Company I. who was an

were leaving.

Private Ewing of Company I, who was an orderly on tien. Avery's staff and who was one of those arriving here yesterday, said that the health of the regiment was good, although neath of the regiment was good, although there was a large number of pneumonia cases among the other regiments. All of the men suffered considerably from the could weather. Tamp Wetherill is to be abandoned on April 10, the Second West Virginia being the last regiment to strike their tents.

Rum and Cold Too Much for Private Rice Private Frank L. Rice, 35 years old, of Company K. Twelfth New York Volunteers, was observed by Policeman Reed to stagger at the served by Policeman Reed to stagger at the corner of Twenty-eighth street and Broadway met night. He was in full uniform, and carried his rifle with bayonet fixed.

Reed started to wait the soldier to the station, but at Sixth avenue Rice collapsed and became unconscious. An ambulance was called from New York Hospital and Rice was removed there. The surgeon said he had been drinking, and that the liquor and the change in elimite had knocked him out.

Thirteenth Volunteers to Be Reviewed by

The battalion of the Thirteenth Regiment of Brooklyn that volunteered for the war last May and was attached to the Twenty-second Regiment will be reviewed by Major-Gen Charles F Ree in the Summer avenue armory to-mor-row night. Major George D Russell, who is reorganizing the regiment, will be in com-

HE ROBBED GRACE CHAPEL.

"I'm Moving," Said Smith, When a Cop Caught Him with the Church Picture. Roger Smith, who gives his address as GID East Fiftcenth street, walked into Grace Chapel in Fast Fourteenth street at 0 o'clock on Saturday night and walked away with an oil paint ing of the church from the vestibule wall. At the corner of First avenue Policeman Kealy asked him where he obtained the picture. "I'm moving," Smith replied, as he fried to

The moving. Smith replied, as he tried to passon.

"Why, that's a picture of my church," responded the policeman as he made a closer examination. He took man and ricture back to the church and found a vacant place on the wall where the nixture had hung.

Yesterday the Rev. Churles B. Barllett of frace Church appeared in the torkwile Police Court to prefer a charge of increasy against the Magistrate Cornell held him in \$300 bail for trial

Goy, Roosevelt Returns to Albany.

ALBANY, March 26, -circ Boosevelt arrived are at 4 20 this afternoon from New York city. He said he had held the conferences he anticipated when he left Albany, but they were productive of nothing which he was ready to make public.

As to Bicycles and Attachments discrete for Col. Leonard." cried out and "sportaments Goods," the latest and best production of everything in these lines is more fully set forth in Tax, six's advertising columns than then lined up at the tables, but the where he gets the best results.—Adv.

SOME SUNDAY SERMONS. DR. VAN DYKE ON THE TRUE THEO-

RIES OF THE ATONEMENT. He Explains What He Meant When He Said There Were a Thousand of Them-The Rev. Mr. Hillis Preaches His Second Sermon as Pastor of Plymouth Church. The Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke explained in

ore, that there were a thousand true theories of the atonement, and repeated it. We have no anathema for those who do not pronounce their creed in the same words with us, he said. "We leave that—we leave the oresy hunting-to the false friends, the seeret foes of Christianity, the miserable Sadduees. We leave the anathema to them. In all the New Testament I find but one anathema:

If any man love not, Christ said, let, him be an-There were three great ideas in which the world had made great advances in the last 200 years. Dr. Van Dyke said, and it seemed to him that they must have an influence on our conceptions of Christ. The first was the perception of the unity of mankind. It would be singularly unfortunate if the present wider view of life did not bring a fuller conception of the message of the cross. A gostnel of limited atonement became an absurdity of selfishness. "If the modern world is to hear the message of the cross, he said, "It must speak in the language of to-day and speak a universal atonement."

the cross. he said. "It must speak in the language of to-day and speak a universal atonement."

The second of the ideas was the modern conception of law. The old idea that Christ died because God was insuited and anary might die. The cross came with a deeper message than a mere vindication of law. The third idea was the idea of sin. "There is in the best and most vital modern thought, he said, a more profound conception of sin than in those ages when it was thought that a murderer or an adulteress could square with God by building a church or endowink a monastery, and then go on in murder and adultery."

Because the message of the cross was a living message its language must change. It must take to itself new words to express varied ideas. That is what I mean. It, Van Dyke said, when I say and I repeat—that there are a hundred, there are a thousand, true theories of the atonement. There are as many true theories of the atonement as there are experiences of being sized. Every man who has sinned and suffered and then gone to the foot of the cross and asked, Christ's forgiveness knows consthing about the stonement that others do not know, because he knows something of his own sin. Come to a man with your theory of the atonement and he says, 'es, that may be so to you, but Christ epicified means more than that to me. So, I say, for us it must be a progressing growing, expanding message of spiritual truth, and power."

THE AGNOSTIC REACTION.

The Rev. Minot J. Savage on the Modern Trend of Religious Opinion.

The Rev. Minot J. Savage, pastor of the Unftarian Church of the Messiah, Thirty-fourth street and Park avenue, preached yesterday morning on "The Agnostic Reaction." Dr Savage said that it had always been true that the ignorant and emotional were the firmest believers in religion. These persons did not seek to know things of their own knowledge, he said. Many of them were not intellectually strong enough to make research for them-Therefore, they took somebody's word for the faith that is in them. That was the way it was in the beginning. Greek philosophers began to think for themselves and the Greek philosophy was the result. People began to learn things by the light of reason.

"The work of the Greek scholars might have been going on to-day." said Dr. Spyage, "had not the early ecclesinatics made the unspeakable blunder of declaring that all the books of the Bible handed down from the Hebrews were inspired revelation from God. They required all things to be taken on what they called faith. They said they knew, when they didn't. They made it a virtue to lie. That word faith is a much misunderstood word. There's a vast difference between faith and knowledge. Faith, as understood by some folk, is what the boy in Sunday school said it was. He said it was believing something that wasn't true. I have faith, I have faith in man, for instance. It I know a man, through and through, and he is accused of a crime. I say he is not guilty. I am asked if I have any evidence, and 12 say. No. I have no evidence, but I know the man. That isn't z faith full on nothing. But if I accept the story of Christ just because I find it in a certain book. I would base my belief on bonsense.

But after a time a brighter day dawned and we had the Renaissance. That was the new birth of the world. There was a revival in the study of the classics, the songs of ligrace and of Virgil and of Homer, the publisher him of Aristotle and Plato. Teople began to inquire into things. They didn't know it all and didn't pretend to. That was really the beginning of agnosticism. That word is as much abused as any word in our language. Huxley ought to be a pretry good authority as to its meaning, because he inverted it. A number called faith. They said they knew, when they

is I don't know, but I think I can prove the contrary.

"A real agnostic is a truth seeker. I have known many of them and I have always found them serious minded and good men. I have never found them seeerers. They don't want to believe in a horrible hell and I don't. They don't want to believe that a person will be eternally damne! because he dies without having water sprinkled on his head by a priest who happens to be a hundred miles away. Neither do I. If there as God of this universe who will condemn a man for saying I don't know I would not enter his heaven and sit beside the greatest ecclesiastic who was not so braye.

blue the greatest ecclesiasis who was not so brays.

"If you only knew them, you would find that half the pulpits in Greater New York are filled with agnostics to-day. I know they are there, and I know that to many of the alloged facts in the lible they simply say, 'I don't know.'
They say that now, but they are praying God that, 'in His good time, He may show His truths in the light of reason, and then they may say !ruthfully and revently, 'I know'.

DR. EVANS ON WEALTH WORSHIP. He Gives Notice of the Congregational Meeting to Act on His Resignation.

The Rev. Dr. Anthony H. Evans, action upon whose resignation as pastor is pending. prenched in the West Presbyterian Church yes'erday a sermon devoid of reference to the troubles in the church.

This is an age of materialism, said Dr. Evans. when men are too prone to worship wealth and fly their thoughts upon houses, factories and ilx their thoughts upon houses, factories and shors, when it seems a greater virtue to gather than to give. What the world needs is to be drawn away from itself, from the con-templation of its own glories to the contem-plation of foods mercies. too's love should not be measured by com-forts, passessions and powers given to the world, but by the fact that he gave His Son to redeem;

redeem it.

In Evans gave notice of a congregational meeting called by the season for April 6, at which final action upon his resignation will be taken.

DR. HALL'S SUCCESSOR.

The Rev. Dr. Alexander Connell Likely to

Cet the Place. The Rev. Dr. Amory H. Bradford announced at the morning service at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church yesterday that a meeting of the congregation would be held on the even ing of April 5 to select a pastor, if the way be clear. The Pulpit Supply Committee will at that meeting, recommend the Rev. Dr. Alex-ander Connell of London as Dr. Hail's suc-There was some talk yesterday about the assect of an assistant paster for the church, he name of the Rey Br Thomas C Hall, sen I the late paster, who is at mesent a profession to the Laten Theological Seminary, was nentoned as one likely to be selected.

Away with Sectarianism.

"Away with sectarian sm." said the Rev. Dr. John Balcom Shaw in his morning sermon in the West End Prestyterian Church, at Amsterthe West End Prestyterian Church, at Amsterdam avenue and West 165th street, yesterday. The topic of the discourse was "Christ's Present-Ray Triumphs." The paster declared that it was a good thing for the scoppe of the which would that the lines of sectarina institutions, were being broken down, and that a toroider sense of the true spirit of Christianity was gaining ground. He thought that there had been and still were many traits in the different church organizations of which the people might well be ashamed, but a marked improvement had set in which pointed to a .. uch brighter outlook in the future. HILLIS ON SUFFERING.

His Second Sermon as Pastor of Plymouth Church-His Wife Recovering.

In Plymouth Church vesterday morning the Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis preached the second sermon of his incumbency of the pulpit. The attendance was large, but the church was not erowded, and the four policemen who were on duty outside the building on the former occasions of Dr. Hillis's preaching to preserve he Brick Presbyterian Church yesterday mornorder in case the populace became violent in ing his remark in his sermon of the Sunday beits efforts to get into the edifice were absent, the trustees evidently recognizing that they were not an essential concomitant of the Sunday services. Before beginning his sermer Dr. Hillis thanked the congregation for their sympathy and prayers for Mrs. Hillis, who has een lying dangerously ill in Philadelphia, and said that she was on the road to recovery.

The theme of the sermon-Dr. Hillis always uses the word theme when referring to the subject of his discourse-was the sufferings of life as seeds of future harvests of joy, and the text " If we suffer we shall also reign, for even Christ was made perfect through suffering The preacher began with the proposition that suffering makes the character of the man, and carried this through a long series of metaphor and simile drawn from science, art, literature

oarried this through a long series of metaphor and simile drawn from science, art, literature and commerce. As is his custom, he had carefully rounded and polished his periods, and his treatment of his subject in this metaphoric style showed not only a wide reading, but also no little ingenuity in arrangement. He said that 4 per cent of man's make-up is his own and 180 per cent. God s. All rightly constituted men, he said, must suffer, if not miseries of their own, then the miseries of others.

"Only the followers of aristocratic exclusiveness," he continued, "pulling their heads in under their shells like turtles, can escape path for the prevailing socrows which surround them on every hand in the case of their neighbors. The wide-trowed man cannot disregard the woes of those who live close around him. Suffering is not a curse. Often God's penalties are simply warnings to men against the perils that surround them. The pains and agonies of the body warn us against the wrong doing or wrong living that bring them upon us. Society's sufferings are educatory; this generation's triumph and principles, Strange, passing strange it is that the men who are unique for genius are chiefly unique for their sufferings also.

Dr. Hillis then went to the past for his examples, referring to Homer, to Socrates, whom he described as "trembling with the anguish of his shameful doubt;" to Dante, exiled: to Milton, in his blindness, and, flouly, to the greatest of all sufferers, thriat. He concluded his sermen with the words:

"His name is above every name, for His face was more marred than any man's face."

The sermon was by far the shortest which the new minister has preached here; it lasted but forty minutes.

but forly minutes.
Dr. Hillis was not present at the evening service, which was a service of song. He went to Philadelphia to be with Mrs. Hillis.

DUTCH COLONIAL RECORDS.

Those Relating to the Early History of This State to Se Published.

ALBANY, March 26.-An appropriation of \$5,000 is contained in the Supply bill to enable Dr. Corwin to translate and publish the valuable Dutch records relating to the colonial history of this State which he has gathered. This movement was begun a number of years ago by the General Synod of the Reformed Church, and is still carried forward by a special committee that has been appointed by the Synod. and which is composed of representative men who are interested in the early history of New York and our country.

About two years ago the committee selected the Rev. Dr. E. T. Corwin, an accomplished Dutch scholar, to visi: Holland, the funds for the work having been voluntarily contributed After fourteen months of diligent labor, Dr. Corwin'returned to the United States, bringing with him documents whose existence never been divined, even by those who are ex-

perts in Dutch history. When the State of New York seat J. Romeyo Brodhead to Europe in 1841 for Dutch, French and English records relating to the colonial history of the State, his first efforts were very much discouraged by the discovery that 80,000 pounds weight "of all the books, documents and papers of every kind belonging to the West India Company, of a date anterior to the year 1700, but been publicly sold in the year 1821, by order of the Government." In a pub-lic address Mr. Brodhead asserted that "the lie address Mr. Brodhead asserted that 'the mortifying conviction is now forced upon us that the valuable papers of the West India Company relating to New Netherland and if what is heard of them at Amsterdam be true, they were very valuable, which, until the year 1821 were easily attainable by our State, are now irrevocably lost.

The investigations of Dr. Corwin lead to a modification of the discouraging conviction that was forced upon Mr. Brodhead. It is known now that in 1851 a great portion of the records becoming to the Commier of Zeeland, one of the beards of the West India Company, was discovered at Middlebury and sent to Amsterdam, where they are confided to the care of

abused as any word in our language. Huxley ought to be a pretry good authority as to its meaning, because he invested it. A number of years ago a sort of philosophical society was organized in London. Huxley joined it. He found that every member, except himself, was something or another, either something that ended in 1st or a believer in a doctrine of an 1sm. Huxley wasn't anything and he thought hed better be something so as to be more at home in the society. His friends knew almost everything about their isms and he said, he didn't know anything and called himself an agnostic. Some of them told him of the Bible was infailible. He said: Maybe it is. I don't know, but I think I can prove the contrary.

The bible was infailible. He said: Maybe it is. I don't know, but I think I can prove the contrary.

The will be published as an official of the Department of the colonial papers were discovered among the papers belonging to the estate of Mr. Carson Brevoort of Brooklyn It was these discoveres that prompted the ceneral Synodof the Reformed the window and he said in the section of the documents which it is. I don't know, but I think I can prove the contrary.

The valuable material gathered by Dr. Corwin will be published as an appendix to the work begun under Mr. Van Dyck, an official of the Department of the second with the Colonies, specially charged with the examination and arrangement of these oil West annual on a darrangement of these oil West India papers were discovered among the papers belonging to the estate of Mr. Carson Brevoort of Brooklyn It was these discovered among the papers belonging to the estate of Mr. Carson Brevoort of Brooklyn It was these discovered among the papers belonging to the estate of Mr. Carson Brevoort of Brooklyn It was these discovered among the papers belonging to the estate of Mr. Carson Brevoort of the colonies and papers belonging to the estate of Mr. Carson Brevoort of the colonies of the decounter of these oil Wr. No. In No. I an unmore of these oil Wr. No. In No. I an un

SILVER LAKE COCKFIGHT RAIDED, Hotel Keeper Raisch, Young Bechtel and Twelve Others Arrested.

Capt. Daniel Blake, Sergeant Hugh Canton, Detectives Smith and Jose and four patrolmen of the Staten Island police force raided a cockfight which was in progress at Silver Lake early yesterday morning. The police arrived between 1 and 2 o'clock and forced their way into the dining room of Julius Raisch's hotel, where the fighting was held. Around the pit. in which two well-groomed gamecocks with steel spurs were going at each other with a will, were more than a hundred men enjoying the sport. Several cocks had already been killed and excitement ran high. When the police entered there was a general rush for doors and windows, but the police succeeded in catching thirteen of the speciators and Julius Raisch, the proprietor of the hotel. All of those arrested reside in Stander on and Clif-ton, and several are members of prominent

ton, and several are members of prominent families.

Seven of the prisoners were taken to the West Brighton police station. They were Julius Raisch, Joseph Froschell, James Chifford, Joseph Barth, George Bechtel, William F. Hamsch and Charles Miller. The others arrested and taken to Police Headquarters at Stapleton were Ernest W. Westbrook, William Lenox, James T. Smith, William Tranter, Edward Met also, John F. Metionigal, and August Lanox, James T. Smith, William Tranter, Edward Met also, John F. Metionigal, and August Lanox of the Albert and Cook at New Brighton this morning charged with eachighting, George Beehtel, who was arrested, is a son of the late million after brewer and one of the athletes of the New York Athletic Club.

DANGEROUS SIXTH AVENUE CROSSING. Third Man Run Down There by the Under Trolley Cars Within a Week.

Thomas Mann, a salesman, of 237 West Twenty-second street, while crossing Sixth avenue at Thirty-sixth street inst evening, was run down by a south-bound electric car, and received several severe bearations on the head. He was taken to New York Hospital in an ambulance. No arrest was made. The Thirty-sixth streeter ssing has been the scene of three similar accidents wanna a week. It was there that Patrick O'Connor, assistant Treasurer of the Garrick Theatre, was killed last Tuesday.

Swell Clothing Made in Sweatshops.

The Custom Tailors' Union, composed of men who say they make the clothing worn by the rich people of New York, held a meeting yesorday at Schuoller's Hall, 231 East Thirty third street, to take measures to compel their employers to provide them with workshops. These tailors say that they work in tenements These tailors say that they work in tenements and that the cothing they turn out is made underexactly the same conditions as the clothing made by the Hebrew tailors of the east side.

Yale's Maxim Guns Arrive.

New Haven, Conn., March 20.—"Handsome Dan" and "Eli," the Vals cruiser Maxim guns, voted to the University by Congress, arrived to night.

ALGER REACHES HAVANA. THE SECRETARY WILL, STUDY THE

NEEDS OF THE ISLAND. Welcomed by a Salute of Seventeen Guns from Morro Castle-Massmeeting in Havana to Organize a Cuban National Party Breaks Up in Great Disorder.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, March 26 .- The transport Inga lls with Secretary of War Alger on board, arrived here at 4 o'clock this afternoon. As she entered the harbor a salute of seventeen guns in honor of the Secretary was fired from Morro Castle, Governor-General Brooke and Gens, Ludlow, Lee, Keifer, Wilson, Ernst and Humphrey and their staffs went on board and paid formal calls to the Secretary. Mr. Alger dined on the Ingails,

It is believed that he will visit Matanzas, Pinar del Rio and Santiago. He says that he will study the country. He believes that all the problems, now confronting the Administration will be easily solved and that prosperity will soon return to the island.

Demetrio Castillo, Civil Governor of the Province of Santiago de Cuba, arrived here to day. He was received by a committee of the Cuban Assembly.

A mass meeting was held at the Theatre Pay et to-day to organize a Cuban National party The meeting was very disorderly and ended after many gross insults had been exchanged by the speakers and their hearers. No action was taken by the meeting, but subsequently a committee met secretly and appointed subcommittees to organize the party throughout

Bandits continue to swarm in the province of Pinnr del Rio. Senor Ricardo Galbis, Governor of the Spanish Bank, has started for New York on important

THINKS IT IS VILLAMIL'S BODY. Admiral Sampson Sees the Body Found on the Coast Near Santiago

Steeral Cable Dematel to Tur See

business for the bank.

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, March 26.-Since the appointment last week of Col. Vivian as Chief of the rural police, he, assisted personally by Licut. Hanna, aide-de-camp, has captured fourteen brigands of the band that has been committing murders and thefts in the San Luis district, while the police are close in pur suit of others belonging to the band.

It is believed that the principal outlaws are now under acrest and that complete tranquillity will soon be established in the province. The Cuban police are proving themselves efficient when directed by American officers, but under Cuban leaders their services were not of much

Next week the gangs that are burning cane fields in the Guantanamo district will be hunted. Summary punishment will be inflicted on the lawbreakers. Admiral Sampson yesterday saw the body

that was found some time ago in a cave on the coast. He says he believes it to be that of Admiral Villamil, the commander of the Spanish torpedo flotilla, who has been missing since the naval engagement off this port.

SYRACUSE STREET CARS TIED UP. Snow Shoveled on the Tracks Because the Company Ignored the Mayor's Demands.

SYRACUSE, March 26.-Because the Rapid Transit Company, which has a monopoly of the street car service in this city, retused to repeal an obnoxious ruling about transfers, the city authorities to-night set the Public Works Department to shoveling snow from the streets upon their tracks, tying up the entire system At first the motormen put on full head and rushed through the blockade, but after being threatened with arrest by policemen stationed along the lines, they desisted. The cars of the system consequently were unable to get around the common centre, and a complete tie-up resulted. Thousands of persons gathered or the streets as the churches emptied to see the tun. The officials of the Rapid Transit Company appealed to the Mayor for protection, which he refused.

The Rapid Transit Company has been subected to petty persecution by the Mayor for several days, and the situation to-night is the result of its refusal to comply with a demand it contends the Mayor had no right to make. Publie sentiment has been divided, but to-night, when people who rode to church had to walk home, sympathy was with the railroad com-

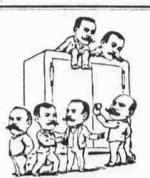
TRUCKS KEPT OFF WESTSIDE STREETS

Not Allowed to Approach St. John's Cathedral-Their Owners Likely to Protest. Notices have been posted prohibiting trucks and business wagons from being driven in the streets bounding the grounds of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine on Morningside Heights, and every day a fuss occurs in consequence. The teamsters say that it is unfair to exlude them from the thoroughfares, and some of them declare that they will ask the Mayor to interfere on their behalf. The Cathedral to interfere on their behalf. The Cathedral authorities have posted the notices by permission of the city, and the police have been instructed to see that the teamsters obey.

All the thoroughfares included in the prohibition have been newly paved, and it is understood by some of the residents in the neighborhood that the cathedral authorities intend to have them permanently reserved for carriages and light pleasure vehicles. No arrest have yet been made, but there is a strong feeling on the subject on the upper west side.

Railroad Flagmon Shoots Himself in His

Caboose. Nonwich, N. Y., March 26.-Charles McGuire, aged between 45 and 50 years, for the past ten years a flagman on the Ontario and Western Railroad, with a residence in Adelaide street, this city, was found dead in his caboose at about noon to-day with a builet hole in his neck and a revolver by his side. McGuire had just received his promotion to conductor and was to make his initial trip to-day. He leaves a widow and two children, and had recently lought a home in Norwich. Ten or tweive years ago he was incarcerated in both the Middletown and Utica State insane asylums, but was supposed to have recovered from his malady.



A Safe

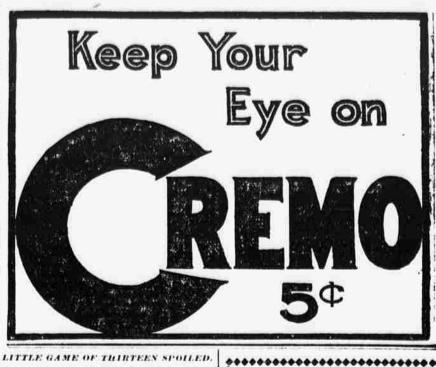
and, in fact, the best business investment you can make is to order a Suit or Topcoat of us. Safe-because we refund money if

> Fancy Worsted Suit, to order, \$15.50.

Covert Cloth Topcoat, silic lined, \$15.50. "swell" suit this season consists of

an Oxford Vicuna cutaway coat and vest and Fancy Worsted trousers. This suit, to order, \$20. Write for Samples.

BROADWAY, opposite Post Office. BROOME AND BOWERY.



Presentiment of Trouble in the Hollade Club Verified Sooner Than Experted.

Thirteen negroes sat in a spirited little game early yesterday morning in a back room at 150 West Forty-first street. The window looked out upon a vacant lot, and the door was locked and secured by a safety chain. Around the walls hung typewritten copies of the charter, constitution, by-laws, rules and history of the 'Hollade Club."

"Gents," suddenly cried a tall negro who had just lost eighteen blue chips on three kings. "Thave a presentiment dat dis yeah club is goin' to get into trouble. We are thirteen in

this game shugh 'nuff.' Before he had finished his little address a grating noise was heard at the door, which im-mediately opened as far as the chain permitted. Then the latch was deftly unhitched by a muscular white hand, and the door was thrown wide open, displaying the figure of Detective O'Donnell of the Tenderloin station on the threshold. There was no way of escape, and a revolver in the detective's left hand belied to restrain possible thoughts of resistance. A few moments later the thirteen, burdened with the framed charter and other legitimate para-phernalia of the club, were trudging in cus-tody to the station.

observation of the club, were triuging in custody to the station.

O'Donnell explained to Magistrate Kudlich in the Jefferson Market Court yesterday that the police had been after the club for some time because the members were always getting unreasonably excited over their little games. All efforts to get evidence against them had failed until it had occurred to him to scale a fire escape on the neighboring Empire Theatre. From this he had been able to look straight into the clubroom and had even heard one of the members cry. "I raise youthree chips." Unfortunately he had seen no money displayed.

displayed.
They may have been playing hearts for all we know," the Court said to the detective.
"What were you paying?" he asked, turning
to the prisoners.
"Hearts," cried the thirteen negroes with one voice.

The Magistrate smiled. He decided that there was not enough evidence of gambling, but fined each man \$2 for not playing quietly

FRUITS IN THE FEBRUARY FREEZE.

Secretary Wilson Seeks Information as to the Effect of the Cold on the Trees. Washington, March 26.-Secretary Wilson is preparing a circular of inquiry to send out 2,000 horticulturists, commercial orchardists, nursery men and market gardeners in all parts of the country to gain information about the effects of the freeze Feb. 11 to 13 on fruit trees. The desireds tolk now how different varieies fared under the conditions of extreme cold From the answers received it is expected that some important conclusions can be reached in regard to the adaptability of many foreign fruits our various climates in the United States. It is believed that the Russian and northern Persia fruits went through fairly well. The Japanese and Oriental varieties seem, as far as now known, to have suffered severely, yet eme exceptions point to surprising results. Wickson plums (Japanese) endured 20° be low zero in central New York and will hear a crop. In northern theorgia, where humireds of thousands of peach trees were killed to the ground and are being out down, the Abun-dance plum Japanese; in some javored loca-

tions, went through all right and will bear as usual.

The only peach tree that has been found in or anywhere within forty miles of Washington with live fruit bads on it is a two-year-old seedling from a cut sent from Bokhara. It stands in the Smithsonian grounds, near the Army and Navy Medical Museum, and will be slosely walched in fruiting time. Its fruit, the Secretary says, if it is anyways desirable, will make it a notable tree, and its offspring will be worth millions to the fruit interests of the country. In the same way the liberta neach, which was a chame seedling discovered but years ago in Georgia, has added many nillions of dellars to the fruit interests of the country, owing to its hardiness over a wide range of territory, its beautiful color and its availability for shipping long distances.

Exports of Tobacco from Havana.

WASHINGTON, March 20 - The exports of tobacco from the port of Havana during the month of February were: In bales (13,488), 752,632 kilograms; eigars, number, 10,744,330; cigarettes, packages, 1,010,405; cut tobacco, 28,525 kilograms; leaf tobacco, 4,053 kilograms. Of these exports 12,172 bales, 15,346,795 eigars, 808,204 packages of eigarettes, 23,972 kilograms of cut tobacco and 68 barrels of leaf tobacco went to New York. Experts of other goods, chiefly sugar, pinearples, preserved fruits, old from Ac., during the month of February aggregated 5,415,386 kilograms. The passengers landed during February numbered 3,012, of which 1,813 were from the United States, See from Spain and 345 from other countries. The number of passengers departing was 1,638, of which 1,412 were destined for the United States, 254 for Spain and 62 for other countries.

No Summer Session of the War College. WASHINGTON, March 203 - For the second time ance the establishment of the War College at Newport there will be no summer session this count of the great pressure of officers for other service. Last summer the college was closed service. Last summer the catego was closed on account of the wire, not this year, although peace has been declared, there are not enough officers that can be spared from actic dury to form a class. Where formerly there were thirty-five vessels a commission there are now eighty-five, and the personnel has not in the meantime increased. The many is actually fluding difficulty in securing officers for the ships in commission.

Commodore Philip at a Sanday School, Commodore John W. Phillip, commandant of the navy yard in Brooklyn and who was in command of the battleship Texas at Santiago at the time Cerveta's fleet was destroyed, vis ited the Sunday school children of the Nostrand avenue Methodist Eniscopai Church, at Nostrand avenue and Quincy street, yesterday
atternoon. These hoodroom was described with
these and busting to ammediate thill be wis received at the entrance by the cade corps and
escorted to the platform. The Commo one expressed his satisfaction at the sadde-diske atpearance of the cadet-sand said that they should
continue in their good work and grow up to
become Christian men. The Rev. A. B. Lonand, Secretary of the General Missionary Society, who rescatly returned from a trip to Cuba
and Porto kies. ety, who resently returned from a trip to Cuba and Porto Rico, made a short address

Want the Governor to Inspect Factories. The Brotherhood of Tailors has sent a letter to tax. Boosevelt offering to pilot him through the sweatshops in New York in order to show him that the Factory laws are not enforced. The union alleges that when the toverpor's representative visited the cooling factories the proprietors had several weeks notice and had things fixed up.

Texas Volunteer Dies in a Cell. Edward Bonnell, who had been flying for the

last few weeks at 41 Bowery, died suddenly last few weeks at 41 Bowery, died suddenly from heart disease yesterday morning in a cell in the Eldridge street station. He had been locked up for drunkenness. He was the trunpeter of Company I of the Fourth Texas Volunteer Infantry, but was mustered out of the service on March 1. His body is in the Morgue.

WEAR AND TEAR BREAKS DOWN

TRACEMAN

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There must be Something to Build Up We find it in the moderate use of The Purest Type

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hard to get around them. That a

is a perfect product at a moderate price is a fact worth remembering. Will exchange your old safe for a modern Hall. Repairing and moving.

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A PLEA FOR THE MORMONS.

The Brooklyn Philosophers Listen to Elder John M. Calderwood. Ekier John M. Calderwood of Coalville, Utah,

ddressed the Brooklyn Philosophical Association yesterday afternoon on "The Relationship of Mormonism to Christianity." He declared that the Mormon Church was the legitimate successor of the church founded by He said:

Christ. He said:

"We alone of contemporary churches believe in and have the same organization that existed in the primitive church, namely, aposities, prophets, posities, teachers and evangerists. We alone believe in the gift of fougues, prophecy, revelation, visions and healing. We believe in being subject to kings, presidents, rulers and magistrates, in obeying, honoring and sustaining the law.

"The Marmons, I declare before God and men, do not preach polygamy. President Woodrut's manifesto in 1850 promised that, and when the Marmons make a promise they keep it. God countenanced our polygamy before that time, and God commanded it to stop. If the good people who have been exercised over the election of Mr. Roberts to Congress have proofs that he has contracted any plural marriage since 1850 they can take him before the tribunals of his State as a violator of the law. In Utah it was not till the advent of the unbelievers that we had the social evil to deal with."

In the discussion which followed James.

the discussion which followed James i, a Manhattan lawyer and a member of In the discussion which followed James O'Neil, a Manhattan lawver and a member of the Liberal Club, said:

"We must all admit that there is a great deal of good in Mormonism. The Mormon at home is industrious, and, according to our standard, in all respects except one, exceptionally moral. There are no loggars and no prostitutes in their streets. There is no 'social evil,' that worst of all ulcers on our presentalleged Christian social system.

tian social system.

Mrs. Ainslie's Body Found. PATERSON, N. J., March 26.-The body of a roman which was found in the river late yesterday afternoon was identified to day by John lumber of Fark avenue as that of his sister, Mrs. Annie Ainslie, who disappeared from her home Jan. 24 last in a blinding storm. Mrs. Amsile was about 25 years old. Of late her mind had become deranged.

OBITUARY.

Kenneth Howard Jaffray, whose death was announced from San Antonio, Tex., on Saturday, was the third son of Howard L. Jaffray of Irvington-on-the-Hudson. He was 24 years old. He received his early education at the Westminster School, Dobbs Ferry, and later he was gradual d in 1857. He was even better known as an athlete than his brother Percy, who died a few months ago. Both were on the university football team. A year ago he was diswithty in 16 fever, which developed into constitution. He was in the South for his health. White scated in the dising room of his home. While sented in the during room of his home, at 198 Jackson avenue, Long Island City, yearing at the during troom of his home, at 198 Jackson avenue, Long Island City, yearing atternation, Lawrence Francis Harran, or verrs prominent in Long Island City policies, died of heart disease. Mr. Harran was see of the planeers of Long Island City. He was a mentior of the Board of Health underformer Mayor George Perry. He also held many city contracts. He was in his fifty-seventh year, He leaves a widow, three daughers and one son.

Mr. Smars Edvington Stayyeapat died on

ters and one son.

Mrs. Sushn Rivington Stuvvesant died on Saturday at her residence, at 213 Madison avenue, of aboutmonia. She was the wislow of teernal Stuvvesant and her father was Augustus Van florie Rivington. She was 89 years old. Mrs. Stuvvesant was well known for her extensive charitable work. For the last seven years she had been an invalid. She leaves two sons, federal R. a brocker at 40 Wall street, and Augustus Van Horne Stuvyesant.

Mrs. Abber Rivington indees by Arthur Languette.

Mrs. Abbie Buchanan bildersleeve Long-street, wife of C. S. Lengstreet, died yesterday. She was one of the founders of the Barnard Cub, and was the nuther of "The Social Eti-quette of New York," which she published anonymously in 1878. H. B. Mocrehead, broker and business pro-meter of Cheinant, once part owner of the Connected tracele, new the Twinnerral Trib-nor, died in Cheinard testerday of throat trouble. He was madde-aged.

How to Prevent Falling Hair, Scalp Humors and Dandruff.

Warm shampoos with CUTICURA SCAP, fol-